

The Crescent



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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

Friday, November 17, 1950

WORLD AFFAIRS

By Mackey W. Hill

The hope that the Korean war could be closed out before winter suddenly evaporated before the substantiated reports of UN's fighting forces in North Korea that North Korean forces were being supported by Chinese Communist soldiers. Little by little the situation cleared up. When the UN victory march to the Manchurian border was suddenly broken up by some of the stiffest fighting that had happened in the Korean war, something was up. These were not exhausted North Koreans but fresh Chinese Communist reserves.

General MacArthur laid the charges of Chinese aggression before the UN and this is up now before that body. Before UN forces can cross the Manchurian border such action must be justified. Or at least the Chinese forces must be identified as aggressors. In the meantime, a delegation from Communist China is on the way to represent that side before the UN. They think they will identify America as an aggressor in her policy towards China's territory—Formosa.

It is reported that the Chinese Communist in conference decided on October 24 to intervene in the Korean war with the justification of self defense. On November 4th they announced that China's self-interest dictated that she should aid the North Koreans. "For", said they, "China, not Korea, is the real target of America!" Moreover, this situation is still more complicated by the Russo-Chinese tie-up. By a mutual assistance pact they have agreed to provide mutual assistance against an attack by Japan when allied with any other power. Furthermore, last week, Russia accused the United States of using Japanese troops in Korea.

UN strategy has been limited to trying to knock out bridges that span the Yalu river over which the stream of Communist Chinese troops and war material has been moving. They dare not cross into Manchuria for this would be basis enough for the justification of the accusation that the UN had committed an act of war against China. China could call on Russia for support and the last fiction that stands between acknowledgment that this is World War III would have evaporated.

UN fighting forces were certain that Chinese Manchurian air bases were being used by the enemy but an actual crossing of the border had not been observed. But American airmen witnessed such a crossing on November 7th when one of Russia's newest, fastest and most deadly jet-fighter plane (It is capable of speeds in excess of 600 miles per hour) zoomed over the international boundary, made a machine gun run on an American formation, and sped back to the safety of the Manchurian sanctuary.

On October 21 Russia advanced the proposal for the meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Four Powers that are interested in the administration of Germany: namely, France, Britain, Russia, and America. This proposal was turned down as Russia perhaps expected. Now it is reported that Russia will use this refusal of the Western Nations as justification of her re-arming of Eastern Germany openly.

A Thanksgiving Hymn

By Albert T. Puntney

To Thee, O Lord, we render thanks
For all Thy love and tender care;
To Thee we raise our voice of praise
For richest bounties on us shed.
We give Thee thanks for autumn's store,
For wealth of harvest's garnered grain,
For ripened mellow fruits and leam
An acrid zest to every feast.
We praise Thee for Thy gracious gift
Of balmy autumn days, for skies
Of hazy blue, and stately trees
That blaze with gaudy flaming hues.
We praise Thee for the flowers of spring
That fill the air with scented breath,

For budding leaves and sprigs of grass
That give the earth a verdant dress;
For songs of birds that fill the world
With pleasing, pulsing melody.
We praise Thee for the tinted hues
Of setting suns that fill the heart
With wild and aching ecstasy,
For ripping sound of running brooks
That glide along their rocky paths
For cooling splash of welcome rain
Upon the dusty parching earth,
For mists that rise to shade the sun
And paint the sky with gorgeous hues;
For these and all Thy gracious gifts
We pause, O Lord, to render thanks.

Freshman Leads Race for Honors With High GPA

Lorna Hudiburgh leads the race for highest honors of the first six weeks honor roll with an average of 3.67.

The seniors represented on the honor roll are Margaret Shattuck with 3.65; Wilma Harris, 3.48; Don Bowers, 3.31; Louise Fivecoat, 3.28; and Gladys Engle, 3.03.

Honors for the juniors go to Priscilla Doble with GPA of 3.38. Also with high averages are Larry Wyman, 3.12; Floyd Coleman, 3.11; Betty May Street, 3.03; and Gay Foley, 3.03.

Sophomores are led by Maribeth McCracken with 3.65, other sophomore representatives are June White, 3.53; Robert Saucy, 3.25; Jean White, 3.25; Jeannette Saucy, 3.16; Florene Price, 3.03; and Mary Gaxiola, 3.00.

After Lorna, the freshman receiving highest honors are Myrta Chandler, 3.35; Wanda Pierson, 3.15; Lea Wilkinson, 3.07; Lois Burnett, 3.02; and Ted Eichenberger, 3.01.

Special student, Ruth Mills, takes high with 3.87, followed by Jane Wilkins with 3.73, and post graduate, Harry Burke received a 3.00.

In order to qualify for the honor roll a student must maintain a 3.00 average.

Honest Abe's Story Highlights Weekend

Highlighting the Homecoming activities, the three-act play "Young Lincoln" was presented November 10 and 11, at 8:00 p. m. in Wood-Mar auditorium.

A large audience attended Friday night, while on Saturday evening, the presentation was given to a packed house, consisting mostly of Homecoming guests. Between acts, music was furnished by a brass trio consisting of Florene Price, Harry Ryan and Harold Weesner, accompanied by Mr. Marvin G. Baker, music instructor.

Miss Lucy Clark, director of the play, was given a compact and a corsage by the members of the cast and the production staff as a token of appreciation for her patience and helpfulness during practices.

Favorable comment on the production typified the reaction of the audience both nights. This was the first of the two major dramatic presentations given by George Fox college throughout the school year.

GFC News Flashes

Work on the installation of the heating system continues, reports Dr. Parker. Heat will be furnished in the science hall and the gym upon the system's completion. Weather conditions at present hinder progress. However, Dr. Parker expressed belief that the boiler, which was purchased from Jaquith florists, will soon be set in place.

Sponsored by the Lents Friends Christian Endeavor of Portland, a skating party will be held at the Newberg roller rink on Friday evening, November 17. The Christian Endeavor members of Newberg Quarterly Meeting are invited. Admission will be 50 cents with an additional 25 cents for shoe skates.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson (Arlene Frazier) on Tuesday, November 7, was a daughter, Barbara Lorraine. Arlene and Floyd are both graduates of GFC.

Billy Graham, nationally known evangelist, can now be heard over the radio each Sunday afternoon at 3:30 on the Portland station KEX. Bev. Shea and Cliff Barrows have charge of the music on the weekly programs.

Vice-Presidency Filled by Senior

Pete Fertello, from Camas, Washington, has been chosen to serve as vice-president of the associated student body.

The newly elected officer is a married senior and has been a member of the football squad for four years and served as co-captain of the team this year.

Pete, in competing with junior Cliff Ralphs, replaces J. D. Baker, who was unable to continue in his position.

Sports Department Deals Out Bargain

A "good deal" sums up the value of the season sports tickets being offered for the first time by the GFC athletic department.

These tickets include five home football games and between 10 and 15 basketball games, giving approximately fifteen dollars worth of sports for one-third, or five dollars. Only the federal tax need be paid each time the ticket is used.

These bargain ducats are available through the athletic director, George Bales.

Alumni, Rainstorm Are in Attendance Homecoming Day

Two hundred and twelve loyal students, alumni and faculty members of GFC participated in the 1950 Homecoming on Saturday, November 11.

True to tradition, the day began with a clear sky and registration of guests and ended with a dismal downpour of rain and the annual dramatic production.

Held in Wood-Mar hall were registration, souvenir-selling and classes in laughter and the American scene (McNichols), audio-visual aids (McNeely), college planning and function (Parker) and Old Testament history (Mills). Physics (Kenny) in the science building and the most popular course, choir (Baker), in the music hall, were others offered in four twenty-five minute periods.

Dr. Parker welcomed an overflow chapel attendance and presented as speaker, Earl Geil of Camas, whose soul-searching message told the world's need for "knowledge on fire." Singing their testimony, the White-Gaxiola girls' trio provided the special music.

Free luncheon was followed by a pre-game noise parade through Newberg, with the cheerleaders and an eleven-piece pep band heading a large number of cars. Highlighting the football enthusiasts' day, GFC's squad was pitted again the Willamette university JV's.

"Peace and Progress Through Prayer," the banquet theme, was forcefully carried out by the decorations and by the remarks of Marvin G. Baker, master of ceremonies. After the turkey dinner, the program continued: Harry Ryan playing his trumpet; the Harmonaires singing with Priscilla Doble carrying the soprano obligato; Wilma Harris reading "Tommy's Prayer"; the choir, in their first appearance, harmonizing on Mr. Baker's "George Fox College Alma Mater Prayer"; Oscar Brown speaking on prayer; and the Harmonaires closing with a song benediction.

The majority of income from the banquet will go from the student body fund to the dining hall for the Homecoming meals.

Operas to Be Featured in Portland Auditorium

"Carmen" and "Rigoletto" are the two featured operas to be given at the Civic auditorium in Portland on Friday, November 17.

Sponsored by the Pacific Opera

Northwest Quartets To Present Music Parade in Newberg

Announcement has recently been made that the "Singing Men" of GFC will again sponsor a Gospel Quartet Festival, Sunday, December 3, at 3 p. m. in the Newberg high school auditorium.

Last year a like extravaganza jammed the Newberg high school auditorium with twelve hundred lovers of quartet music, coming from all over the northwest. After the "standing-room only" signs were removed, an estimated three hundred enthusiasts were turned away.

"Plans are being made to accommodate a greater crowd this year," stated Randall Emry, recently elected president of the Singing Men. Chosen to assist Emry are Bob Saucy, vice-president, and Jim Higgins, secretary-treasurer. Publicity for the event is in the hands of Bob Saucy, Klane Robison, and Larry Wyman.

Participating quartets from Multnomah School of the Bible, Northwest Christian college, Hughes Memorial church of Portland, Seattle Pacific college and George Fox college have acknowledged invitations to attend. Replies have not yet been received from other quartets contacted.

Tentative arrangements have been made to have the music of the gospel singing aired for the enjoyment of those unable to attend the quartet festival.

'Five' Flats Leave Duties To Sing at Portland Rally

The Four Flats increased to five when they sang last Saturday night at the Portland Youth for Christ.

Dick Cadd, Harlow Ankeny, Norval Hadley and Randall Emry, members of the quartet, were in this vicinity because of Homecoming at George Fox college and were engaged to sing in Portland.

Following their first number on the program, Frank Phillips, director of Youth for Christ, requested that Ronald Crecelius join the quartet. Crecelius, a former member of the group who was seated in the audience without the knowledge of the Flats, sang with them the remainder of the program.

Ronald is stationed with the air force at a base near Oakland, California. Dick Cadd is instructor of music and Bible at Greenleaf Academy while Harlow Ankeny directs the Youth for Christ rallies in Albany and Corvallis.

Continuing their schooling are Randall and Norval; Randall as a sophomore here at George Fox college, and Norval at the Western School of Evangelical Religion at Jennings Lodge, Oregon.

The Four Flats are scheduled to sing at the Albany Youth for Christ December 2, and at the George Fox college sponsored Quartet Festival December 3. Also they will be featured at Portland Youth for Christ on Christmas eve.

Co., "Carmen", starring Consuelo Gonzales, will be presented at an afternoon performance at 2:30. At 8:30 that evening, "Rigoletto" will be given.

Reserved tickets, which will be purchased at the J. K. Gill Co., in Portland, SW 5th and Stark, are on sale for \$3.00, \$2.40, and \$1.80. The phone number for Gills' is Atwater 8681.

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Thank You for Helping . . .

Another Armistice day has the generalissimos who plan-come and gone, and with it ned so admirably the day's came the traditional George activities . . . the cooks for Fox college Homecoming cele- their fine meals . . . those who bration. arranged the banquet and its program . . . the football boys who played a winning game—

This day and its activities, which were described by alumni, parents, and friends as the "best Homecoming yet", was made possible by the concerted efforts of the entire student body and faculty. not in score perhaps, but in sportsmanship . . . Miss Lucy Clark and her play cast who gave such a vivid picture of young Lincoln . . . others who worked behind the scene making each activity a success . . . Our praise goes to you!

To you who helped make clean-up day a profitable vacation from classes, we say "thanks", for doing your part, whether it was raking leaves, or washing windows. You did a fine job!

A round of applause is due your honor. We hope you enjoyed the day. Come again, heartedly to make Homecom- ing day run smoothly . . .

Guest Editorial . . .

In considering human relationships as it affects the society of which we are now a part, my mind grazed several terms. Those terms concern the opinions we have about our fellow collegians.

Few of us, in forming our opinions, are always extremists; yet, at times, each has been made aware that some of his views are radical. Too frequently these radical opinions concern individuals. How often do we formulate a judgment about an individual or a situation and express it without considering the consequences? These expressions should be recognized for what they do, and where they lead.

There are two extremes to which one might go to express his judgment. Censure is one, flattery the other. Lurking between these two terminals, you will find criticism, sarcasm, laissez-faire, commendation, and appreciation.

Probably the life of the conscientious Christian is censured more by himself than by any other individual. But he is hardly given a chance to criticize or rebuke

himself, for in this milder relationships as it affects the society of which we are now a part, my mind grazed several terms. Those terms concern the opinions we have about our fellow collegians. Few of us, in forming our opinions, are always extremists; yet, at times, each has been made aware that some of his views are radical. Too frequently these radical opinions concern individuals. How often do we formulate a judgment about an individual or a situation and express it without considering the consequences? These expressions should be recognized for what they do, and where they lead. There are two extremes to which one might go to express his judgment. Censure is one, flattery the other. Lurking between these two terminals, you will find criticism, sarcasm, laissez-faire, commendation, and appreciation. Probably the life of the conscientious Christian is censured more by himself than by any other individual. But he is hardly given a chance to criticize or rebuke

Sermonette

By Jim Higgins

Is the spirit of revival still living in our hearts? Are we still seeing the fruits of our revival? In John 15:5, Jesus tells us "I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: For without me ye can do nothing."

We don't want to let our branches wither. God wants to use those branches or talents you have to win others into the kingdom of God. Let those branches grow and bring forth much fruit for God. Don't hide the things you have to offer for God's work under a bushel; He gave them to us to use.

Let us pray for a vision of the great need we have to let our branches bear fruit for Christ. Let us not be satisfied in our own realm to sit back and watch the world go by; we have too much to offer God's cause.

A famous Italian author once said, "Hell begins on the day God grants us a clear vision of all the works we should have done, of all the objectives we could have accomplished, and of all things we might have done, but did not do." Let not that realization be brought to us for our negligence! Instead, let us determine that our branches shall bear fruit.

Editor's Note

It has been suggested to the editor that the creek which flows through the canyon on the campus be named Dragley Beck in honor of the creek by that name which is situated near Swarthmore Hall, the home of George Fox in Ulverston, England.

Letters with opinions, whether for or against this move, would be appreciated. Let us know your ideas about the matter!

Thank you!

FOR WHAT SHALL WE GIVE THANKS?

For love
For life's blessings
For divine fellowship
For kind Christian friends
For conquests of the Spirit
For priceless gift of freedom
For every commonplace of Provi-

Wake Up Early! Listen to Sermon Presented at Dawn

By Bonnie

Wake up early some morning! Until you have, you are missing an unusual college experience. This is directed particularly to the students who rise before noon. Here is a challenge to those that do face the peculiar Oregon elements at dawn.

Have you ever seen the splashes of color that are made by early sunlight on the leaves of the Ad building? . . . or perhaps you have heard the only remaining robin making his lament? The campus has a strange deserted quality about it in the morning. But you are reassured soon, as each dorm awakens window by window and the still air gives way to voices and slamming doors.

Demanding attention, like fussy old men, are the oaks chattering together, bereft of their shawls. Each has shed his tattered garment and holds his gnarled arms to reach the sun's warmth. Patchwork quilts are about his feet—that is until clean-up day.

The early fall days are edged in white. Looking across the campus at the science hall lawn, library hedge or the various roof-tops, one may see Jack Frost's calling-cards. However, like so much quick silver the gauzy ice is gone by first period. All too soon the silver filigree will give way to the "white world" enjoyed so by shivering students.

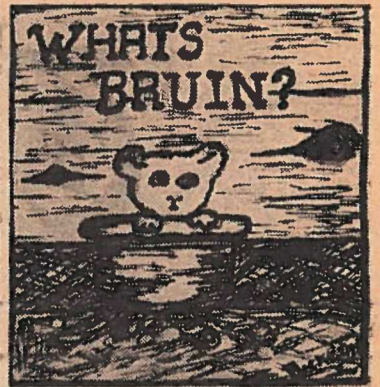
Seasons pass as the calendar drops its leaves one by one. Here and there may be seen the kalidioscope of time with its bright patterns magically changing into spring and early summer.

The Atheist says, "Who has seen God?" However, we Christians can say that everywhere in the calm, peaceful day's beginning we see the touch of His hand.

Truly the early morning is a sermon of God. Get out early some morning and hear it!

dence
For daily strength to live as GFC'ers.

—Selected



Well, Homecoming is over, and everything has returned to normal—except the weather. And, speaking of the weather, I feel a forecast coming on. This is the latest official un-official report from the campus weather bureau:

Fair and sunny—Paul Puckett and Maribeth McCracken.

Scattered thunderstorms—Cynthia and James (Rutledge).

Slightly warmer — "Father" Saucy and L. Edmundson.

No change in temperature—Jeanie Carnes and John Wood.

Undecided—Norma Dillon.

Probably showers—Mulkey and Nadine.

Dry and Windy—This column.
Continued cold—Hpoover hall.

Saturday was a great day! Everywhere I went, I saw old grads who had returned for the day. I happened up to innocent (?) Glen Livingstone just in time to save him from Stan "Barrymore" Williams' sales talk. You see Stan had cornered him and was trying to sell him that famous red wig from way back. (You frosh get some of the seniors to tell you about it.) Even Glen admitted that it would take more than a red wig to help him learn how to act (on the stage, of course)!

Can you imagine:
—Marion Ferry with long hair again?
—Betty May always "bustling" around like she did Friday and Saturday nights?
—Jim Higgins with a runner in his white nylons? (I hear that did happen the second night of the play.)
—who turned out the lights on the faculty party Tuesday night?????

Here is a letter from my mailbox.

Dear Colyum riter (whoever you are): I don't mean to bother you with questions—but my piece of mind is at stake. As a rule do grades generally improve after the first six weeks? Please give me an honest answer. Hopefully, J.C.

My Dear J.C.: Your question is a typical freshman question. Yes—I'm happy to say that according to the Gallup poll grades generally improve—1. if you do not have a steady girl friend; 2. if you require only 4 hours sleep per night; 3. if you regularly outline every chapter in every class; 4. IF YOU SURVIVE! Always glad to help you. —Me.

I heard last week of somebody that felt bad because they hadn't seen their name in this column yet. Well, here it is: ELVENA KELLY. pep band, that is.

I believe it is time to have a contest to encourage guessing as to who writes this lousy column. I will give hints each week and if you think you know, drop me a line in the editor's mail box. Don't tell everyone though. This maybe a little early to do this but since I saw the honor roll (?) on Mc-Nichols' door I'm convinced you couldn't guess anyway. First clue:

I'll bet you guess about this a-plenty
And you'll think and think all day
But if I give you a C for your troubles
It should make you feel quite GAY!
Hmmm—Keep guessing!

P.S.—Remember only 30 more shopping days until Christmas!

Crowds . . . Football . . . Rain . . . Fine Play Bring Homecoming Memories to Mind

By Florene

"I'd better hurry! I have to see that those relatives of mine get to class on time. I wish I could go to class with the clear conscience as they do. Of course I can't miss chapel either . . . Now that I look back on chapel I just can't imagine myself in the place of those graduates of 1892, Myrtle Price Gardner and Marguerite P. Elliott. My applause goes to them for their bravery beyond the call of duty . . . they came back after all these years and live to tell of the "good old days" at our GFC.

Talk about crowds . . . how'd you make out in the mass rush in the dining hall? But the food was good, and the serenade by the former members of Roy Clark's choir helped me forget my troubles. Seemed good to hear them sing "Rock 'a My Soul" again.

I was just finishing my ice cream bar when I heard a lot of horns honking and a band tuning up . . . rushing outside I found myself being shoved into a car and there I was—in the noise parade . . .

The few drops of rain didn't seem to hinder the attendance at the game and the fellows made

casm, censure, and flattery. Or is it radical to do that now? Whichever it is, I'm for it.

—Marvin G. Baker

two — uh — whatchmaycalls. Never did see the other team's score tho . . . someone kept waving mums (for only 75c) and candy bars (5c) in front of me; also the rain had encouraged my hair to become bangs (Veronica Lake style) over my eyes, and between the yell leaders, spectators and pep band I didn't hear the final score.

About the time I finally grabbed an umbrella while everyone was jumping up and yelling I discovered it had stopped raining. I did enjoy the Four Flats over the loud speaker tho—never could understand football anyway!

Red, white and blue crepe paper greeted my eyes as I came into the dining hall for the banquet. Say, I liked that program even if I did get gravy spilled down my neck and had indigestion from licking the sparkle from the star programs.

Having just recovered from the run from the dining hall to Ad building I settled down to enjoy "Young Lincoln" and as Mr. Rutledge would say, "Fine play! Very fine!"

So with patriotism welling up in my heart and the strains of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" ringing in my ears, I made my way home to think over the events of the day. So with the friends, relatives, students, faculty, and alumni I can say, "It was a wonderful day . . . Homecoming at George Fox college . . . 1950 style!"



Margaret Shattuck, as Nancy Lincoln, and Ralph Beebe, as young Abe, are shown in a scene from the prologue of "Young Lincoln," dramatic production given November 10-11.

Japanese Leader Speaks to Students

Toyohiko Kagawa, eminent Japanese minister, lecturer and author, was speaker at the Lewis and Clark college chapel, November 10. A representative group of George Fox college students and faculty members attended.

A native of Kobe, Japan, Kagawa was born into a family of wealth late in the 19th century. His early life, one of distress and loneliness, was brightened by his conversion to Christianity, even though he was disinherited from his father's wealth by his confession of faith. Since then his aim in life has been service, both Christian and social, to his fellow-men.

In 1915 Dr. Kagawa, in organizing the Japanese labor party, spent some time in England studying problems of the British labor party. His work there took him to the slums of East London, where he met Clement Atlee, another labor enthusiast, now Prime Minister of England. In their association, Atlee once entertained Kagawa "at a tea party."

He trained for Christian service at the Princeton Theological seminary. This training has been used humbly in bringing the Gospel to the slums of Kobe.

In addition to his work in Japan, Kagawa had led four evangelistic campaigns in the United States prior to 1941, when he came with a group of Japanese statesmen in an effort to prevent war.

Speaking during the chapel hour from the second chapter of Philipians, Dr. Kagawa exhorted the Christian youth of today to accept as their lot a life of humble service, one of "coming down."

He likened one's college life to water built up behind a dam. In order for it to be of service it must be let down.

In his high pitched voice, cracking with exuberance, he told the group: "If you want to be useful in the world you have to stoop down to be a laborer, as accused criminal, even to die for the cause of humanity, even as did Christ."

Kagawa expressed the belief that if God will choose any one group to Christianize the world, it will be the youth of America, with all their cheerfulness and enthusiasm.

Following his address, the theologian briefly outlined present religious and social aspects of Japanese culture. The Japanese Christian university, largest in Japan,

Alma Mater Prayer Presented by Choir

Written especially for George Fox college, a new college song was presented at the Homecoming banquet by the GFC choir in the first public appearance of the year. The "Alma Mater Prayer", both words and music, was composed by Marvin G. Baker, head of the music department.

Immediately after his contract for GFC was signed, Mr. Baker began work on the new anthem which was finished just a few weeks ago.

Mr. Baker, whose hobby, he says, is composition, has had other songs published, among them the college song for Bethel college at Mishawake, Indiana.

is now in a position whereby degrees can be given. He requested prayer on the part of Americans for this school.

In 1946 the Emperor of Japan said, "I am a mere man, and no longer do I consider myself God." Since then the House of Commons has gained control of the Japanese Parliament, 35 seats held by Communists who are exercising little influence, and Japan has been totally disarmed.

Women, who at one time held a low station in the Japanese society, have had their position raised recently when 45 ladies were elected to the House of Commons. "Here," said Kagawa, "ladies go first; in Japan we men step forward. Now this system is being revised."

In his benedictory prayer, hope for a closer bond between the government of the United States and Japan was expressed by this man, who himself has worked humbly towards this end.

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Campus Clubs

In their election of officers, members of the Student Ministerial association chose Pete Fertello, senior, to preside over the organization. Juniors John Williams as vice-president, Larry Wyman as treasurer and Frank Starkey as social chairman will assist him. Klane Robison, sophomore, serves as secretary, while Paul Mills will advise the group.

Meeting at 7 p. m. each Monday in Wood-Mar hall, SMA is open in membership to all who are preparing for full-time Christian service.

No meetings have been planned for the IRC due to lack of interest. The time of the meetings may be changed to some evening hour to allow more interested students to attend.

Dr. Bailey, Professor of Education at Linfield college, will speak to the Future Teachers of America in the dining hall on November 21. Charging a small fee to cover the cost of refreshments, the FTA urges everyone interested in teaching to attend.

The faculty club, meeting the second week of each month, will next hold a fun night in the dining hall for all members and their husbands or wives. On December 21 they are planning to have a Christmas get-together.

From the Dean . . .

The college will observe Thanksgiving day, November 23, as a school holiday. Classes will resume on Friday at scheduled.

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Reed Plays Host To Education Group

Reed college will be host to the Pacific Northwest conference on higher education December 18-19.

Five delegates from each college of the territory served were requested to attend this meeting. Representing GFC will be Professor Robert Jordan, Professor George Kenny, Dean McNichols and President Paul Parker. Each college is requested also to send one student representative. Jo Hendricks, a freshman student, will be the attending GFC student.

"Higher Education in a Time of National Emergency" is the general theme of the meeting. There will be group discussions on three main topics, the student . . . their responsibility and adjustment in emergency. Secondly, the faculty . . . the impact of the emergency on their work and status. For a third topic, curriculum will be discussed as to educational resources and programs for education.

Those that attended the conference last year at Spokane, Wash., were Dr. Parker and Professor Jordan.

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THANKSGIVING



Rather than worry about
the future and its uncertainties,
let us praise and give thanks
for past blessings.

John's Ice Cream

PLAY BALL

... With Bob

Attention, men with flabby biceps or none at all, there's good news on the way. (MEN are also welcome). Plans for a GFC weightlifting club, which include a tentative constitution, have been drawn up. If there is enough interest, and there seems to be, the club will be organized soon.

The purpose of the club, according to the con- **Bob Saucy** situation, is "to Sports Editor promote weightlifting, body building and gymnastics at GFC." Open to all the men of the college including the faculty, the club is scheduled to meet on Thursday nights after it begins.

To retain membership, aspirants must work out two days a week and attend at least one meeting a month. Added zest to the organization would be given by the awarding of emblems to members who pass certain strength tests, such as "clean and jerk" one's own body weight, not impossible, but not exactly easy either.

Officers will be chosen by a scientific strength formula which takes all conditions into considerations. The strongest will be the president and so on down.

Such a club should receive enthusiastic support from the men of GFC. Along with being healthful, numerous contests and activities will make it a lot of fun.

The football season is over. It wasn't a good season according to the figures. And yet the record of six losses against one win should not make for despair. Yes, if the big scores were everything in GFC football, the season would look bleak indeed, but there are other angles to sports.

Athletics are carried on at GFC, first to teach the fundamentals of the game, which no one can deny was accomplished. Secondly and by far not the least important, they are playing to promote Christian sportsmanship among the participants. (The spectators can also use it.) Of course it's grand to win, everyone likes to, but which takes the most sportsmanship, a good winner or loser?

Experience has also been reaped during the 1950 season—experience that should juggle the scores next year. With the frosh initiated into college ball, the scene should be considerably brighter next season.

Rah! Rah! Rah!. Pep band and yell squad. Both did a fine job, with the coming of basketball we hope to see more of Prof. Baker, his "tootin' ten", and the very capable yell team. Thanks and keep up the good work.

GF Hoopmen Heed Winter Sports Call

"Dahhhhhh," was Coach George Bales' only reply, when queried about prospects for basketball.

The genial mentor was apparently unimpressed by the 14 hopefuls who answered the first call for the winter sport. Only two of the 1949-50 varsity, Gene Hockett and Gerald Lemmons, reported for practise. Leland Brown and Harold McGee played jayvee ball last year. A senior transfer from Haviland, Kansas, Fred Littlefield, completes the list of experienced hoopmen. The other nine are freshmen.

Bales is still hoping strongly that a few more of last year's squad, which took second in the Metropolitan conference, behind Reed, will be able to turn out. Howie Harmon and Cliff Ralphs are both undecided, due to the necessity of work. Bill Wilson is working in Salem, making basketball participation an impossibility.

Last year, the Quakers won five and lost three in league play, while salvaging seven of the total of 18 games throughout the season.

Linfield Team Become Victors On Local Field

The junior varsity team from Linfield college, McMinnville, overpassed our own George Fox Quakers 27-12 here Friday, November 3.

The opening kick-off was taken by end Marion Clarkson on the 15, who reached the Linfield 26-yard line before being brought down. After successive plays brought the ball to the one, Gene Mulkey drove across for the first tally of the game. A line play failed to get the extra point, leaving the score 6-0 for GFC.

Early in the second quarter Linfield climaxed a 10 play passing attack when halfback Dean Dally plunged over from the three to score for the visitors. A successful point-kick was made by left-footed John Huggins, putting the visitors ahead to stay.

Late in the first half after three unsuccessful passing attempts, Linfield right end Zetterburg fell back to punt, fumbled the pass from center and ran through the Quaker defenders for a first down on the 47. After advancing by passes, Zetterburg received from Bergan for a TD as the half closed. Huggins made his kick good and Linfield led 14-6 at the half.

Early in the second period Linfield's squad again drove deep into Quaker territory, with a 36-yard pass from Bergan to left end Dick Goss highlighting the drive. With Linfield on the three with a first down, the George Fox machine held, gained the ball on downs and moved up to the 23 before being forced to punt. Dick Zeller's kick was blocked and the JV's took over on the Quaker 20 with which they moved on for their third touchdown. The conversion kick by Huggins was good, bringing the score to 26-6.

Another Quaker punt was blocked on the 27, but the GF defense held for downs taking over on their own 24. A punt to the Linfield 30 was fumbled and recovered for the Quakers by Dick Zeller. The second George Fox score was carried across by Livingston from the two. Failure to convert on a running play left the score at 21-12 for the Linfield JV's.

The final score by the victorious Linfield squad came with a pass from Bergan to Beach with only 20 seconds of play remaining. Their conversion kick by Ed Osborne fell short.

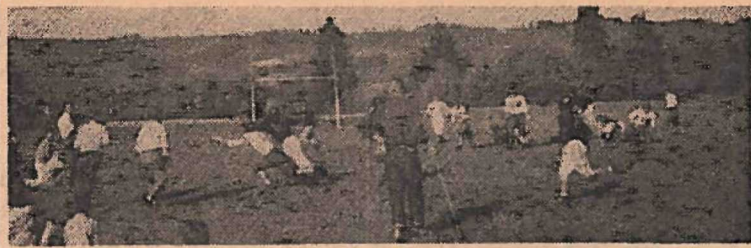
Ex-Bruin Captain Coaches Winners

A "whale of a football player" is proving himself equally superior as a coach. Bob Armstrong, Quaker quarterback of the last few years, has developed a team at Greenleaf academy, Idaho, which is among the best of the eighteen ranks.

Eight man football is taken from six man, but has eleven man rules.

The Grizzlies won four games by large margins before taking a narrow 13-12 loss to Council high school. In this game, Jerry Weber, 188 pound end who has bolstered the line on both offense and defense all year, was knocked out late in the fourth quarter. Council proceeded to score the tying TD and convert to knock the academy from the unbeaten ranks.

Co-captains are Paul Ralphs, senior end, and quarterback Dick Fisk, a junior. These two form an aerial attack which has clicked for good gains all season. Another stand-out is Don Lamm, who



Pictured above is a scene from the game between Lewis and Clark and George Fox played on October 7 on GF field.

Homecoming Crowd Witnesses Trouncing Given George Fox by Willamette JV's

Playing before a Homecoming crowd on November 11, the George Fox college gridders were trounced by the Willamette JV's by a 39-13 score.

The GFC squad showed apparent lack in pass defense in this game which brought the none-too-successful season to a close with the Quakers holding a record of one win against six setbacks.

The JV's from Salem drew first blood in the opening period when they started from their own 32-yard line and in seven plays scored their initial six points. The highlight of this drive was a 41-yard pass play to the Quaker 23-yard line. The try for the point after the TD was blocked and the quarter ended with the visitors in front 6-0.

The Balesmen marched to paydirt in the second period after they recovered a fumble on the Bearcat 32-yard stripe. Quarterback Harmon and halfback Beebe again proved successful in crashing their way across for the extra point. This gave the Quakers a 7-6 lead.

The George Fox lead was short-lived, however, as on the first play from scrimmage after the next kick-off, the Willamette squad executed an 88-yard pass play which was good for six more points. The try for point was also good. Another quick touchdown was scored by the visitors on the first play from scrimmage after the next kick-off as the Willamette end intercepted a Quaker pass on the GFC 40-yard line and went over for the TD. The extra point was good and Willamette lead 20-7 at the half.

The third quarter found the Bearcats scoring three more TD's: one by a 38-yard pass play, another one strictly on running plays and the last one via the intercepted pass route. One of the extra points was good and the score was

returned a pass interception 98 yards in the second game.

Repeatedly making long runs has been Albert Fisher, senior halfback. Albert has intercepted several passes, as well as making long gains from scrimmage. Duane Fodge is a rough and ready center who tackles and blocks very hard.

The scores:
GFA.....40—Donnelly-McCall .. 6
GFA.....32—Nampa Nazarene 6
GFA.....25—St. Tresa 6
GFA.....26—Nampa Nazarene 7
GFA.....12—Council13

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Willamette JV's 39, George Fox 7.

The Quakers came surging back in the last few minutes of play to score their final touchdown of the day. The GFC eleven took over on downs on the Willamette 29-yard marker, and with Higgins and Judd doing most of the ball packing they went to the ten where on a pass, the George Fox end fumbled but center Ralphs fell on the ball in the end zone for six points. The try for point was wide and the game ended with Willamette JV's on top by a 39-13 score.

Score by quarters:
Willamette JV's 6 14 19 0—39
GFC0 0 0 6—13

Kanyon Hall Takes Volleyball Banner

Kanyon hall walked off with the volleyball championship of George Fox college last Wednesday after defeating the off-campus girls 21-19.

The teams competing in the tournament were Edwards hall, the off-campus girls, and Kanyon hall. Each team played three games to determine the winner of each match.

The tournament started Monday with Kanyon defeating Edwards in two out of three games. The off-campus girls lost two out of three games to Kanyon.

Anne Royle stacked up the most points for the non-campus girls, while Virginia Peters and Marporie Larrance led the scoring for Edwards hall and Kanyon hall, respectively.

Since other schools have started volleyball, the Quakerettes plan to have several intercollegiate games in the near future.

Girls' basketball season will begin next week with the practice time being arranged by Coach Leona Lyda.

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